thank god for the carnival break...

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 77 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1962 2 cents

i'll be able to finish my term paper

Aiding Of Cuban Reds Charged

New York — CUP — Special

Canada is supporting Communism in Cuba, charged US Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat from Oregon, yesterday.

Morse, who addressed the fourth annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs here told Canadian University Press President, Ted Johnston, that Canada's economic trade with Cuba was "inexcusable". Because of this financial relationship, Morse made the communist support charge.

"I've told Canadian parliamentarians this," he said, "and they've been caught flat-footed. There is no excuse for this trade.

FORGETTING FREEDOM

"Canada is putting finance ahead of freedom," he asserted. He also said Canada should belong to the Organization of American States. "What is it doing on the sidelines?"

In his speech to College editors, he said that the compelling needs of Latin America are to have security and to be able to sustain a minimum degree of progress.

The recent Punta del Este Foreign Ministers' Meeting at which he was present "was a definite affirmation" that Cuban Communism is a threat to the American Continent. He said while there had been abstentions on a motion to exclude Cuba from OAS organs, "there were hardly grounds for despair or alarm". Canada was also rapped for the proposed legislation regarding American publications.

CANADA SWINGS AXE

Adrian Berwick, Senior Editor, International Editions, The Readers Digest, suggested Friday night, that a peace corps might be sent to Canada. "There are forces against us in Canada of which we do not know," he said. "Who would ever believe that freedom-loving country to the north would ever swing the legislative axe against us?" he asked.

Although he didn't make it clear in his speech, Berwick clarified later that what he intended to convey to the editors was that US citizens should know more about their northern neighbour.

Levesque, China Debate, Close UMUN

Provincial Natural Resources Minister Rene Levesque addressed the delegates to the University Model United Nations on Saturday, claiming that man himself is the most important single factor in the world today, and that countries must make more efficient use of their human resources.

Levesque congratulated the delegates for taking part in the UMUN, stating "We must think of our duties as citizens of the world". He felt that in President Kennedy's Alliance For Progress, the human factor was being ignored; education is reserved for privileged countries and is inaccessible to people of under-developed nations, and money spent on improving a country is useless if distributed by incompetent people.

Levesque stated that there are three classes in the modern world — privileged countries such as the U.S. and Canada, middle-class ones such as the Soviet bloc and Mexico, and the proletariat — all the others, and warned that the proletarian countries may explode at any time. He suggested that the solution to this problem might be some form of world-wide social security.

Following the Minister's talk, prize-winners for the session were announced: best delegation was the American delegation from Yale, and best individual candidate was Michael Lysaght of Georgetown University, representing the U.S.S.R.

The last item on the agenda was a three-hour debate on a motion demanding the recognition of Red China. The Albanian delegation, which had proposed the motion, failed to get a majority, and were defeated 42-31 with 27 abstentions. The Red bloc walked out of the hall in protest on hearing the result of the vote. Canada had followed an Afro-Asian policy and abstained during the voting, thus differing from the U.S. and Britain.

Friday's session of the UMUN saw a panel discussion on the problems of space travel and exploration.

"This Porridge Is Too Cold"

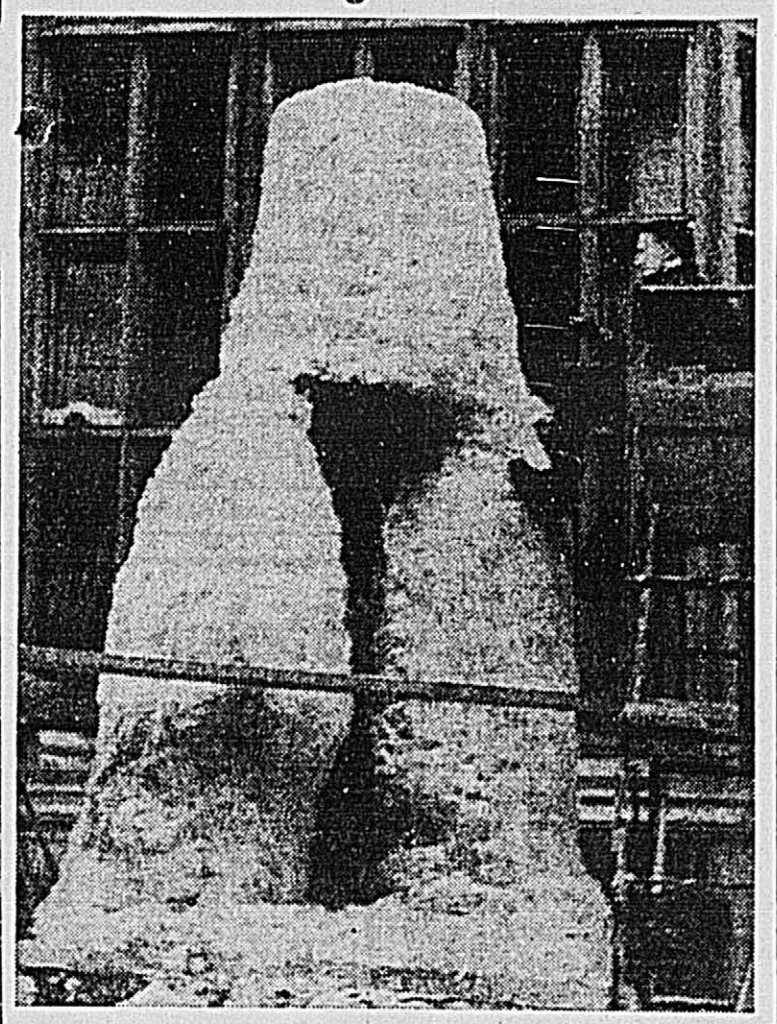

Photo by Sally Aguilar

This thing is on display outside the Zeta Psi House on University Street and is supposedly the start of their snow sculpture. Rumour has it that the finished product will resemble the "Three Bears", bearing a slight association to the "Three Bares". All fraternities, faculties and sororities are hard at work on their respective creations. Judging takes place on Wednesday.

Palar Discusses Dutch New Guinea At Indonesian Club

His Excellency L.N. Palar, Indonesian Ambassador to Canada, will be the guest of the Indonesian Club in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm today. He will talk on the dispute between his country and Holland over Dutch New Guinea.

Ambassador Palar was educated in the Netherlands and fought in the Dutch underground during the war. Moving to Indonesia, he became Ambassador to the United Nations, Russia, India, and recently to Canada.

All students are invited to attend the Ambassador's speech and hear the facts from a man intimately connected with the situation.

"Southern Gentlemen" To Visit Lower Campus Today At 1 pm

LIMA, PERU (Feb. 11) — The time is 1 pm — the place will be the ice castle on the lower campus — the event is the arrival of two South American dignitaries who have graciously assented to inspect that fabulous fabrication being erected on the lower campus.

Representatives from the press, radio, and television will be on hand to record this historic occasion.

All students are urged to drop everything and hurry down to the ice castle at 1 pm.

IN FULL DRESS

The plenipotentiaries from Peru are here to act as observers for the duration of the Carnival. It has been announced that these envoys will also be present at the Carnival Ball, resplendent in full-dress formal attire.

This is but one of the many spectacular programmes planned for this year's weekend of Winter Wonders. Tickets for the remaining highlights (of which there are many) are on sale every day in all major campus buildings from 1-2 pm.

After the first week of sale, tickets for all events of this year's Carnival are selling at a fast clip. Ducats for the Carnival Ball are going like hot-cakes and chairman Phil DeZwirek emphasized last night that the Ball tickets are limited to 1,000 couples.

FORMAL OPTIONAL

Because of the limitation on the number sold, all students are urged to get their's now. Formal attire is optional thus permitting a greater number of students to partake of the festivities.

Features of this year's Carnival Ball, making it the best ever, include top acts from American and Canadian universities, carried over from the Friday night Review, and a free trip to the World Fair, featured in this week's Life Magazine,

(Continued on page 3)

Odd Relics Grace U of M Carnival

What do a cannon, a horse, a bus, an airplane, and a chair have in common? This question is not the introduction to a ridiculous riddle, but part of the opening ceremonies for the University of Montreal's Winter Carnival.

The Carnival, which opened last Thursday, was marked by a series of unusual borrowings from various districts in Montreal. After learning that Mayor Drapeau could not attend the opening of their carnival, six U of M students marched on the City Hall to remedy the situation.

Three of the students posed as tourists and kept the guard in front of the Mayor's office busy while the other three, dressed as workmen, covered the Mayor's carved oaken chair with a sheet and carried it from the building.

MAYOR LENIENT

Mayor Drapeau later excused the students, and was presented with a green tuque for his co-operation. Prior to this escapade, students had "borrowed" an aging horse from the stables of the Basile Moreau College and used it to lead the opening parade of the carnival.

The benevolent rustlers returned the animal after a day, but refused to stop their antics. Changing direction, they headed for the McGill campus and proceeded to remove a model boat suspended above the Physics Building Entrance.

WAYWARD BUS

It seems that the students were lacking adequate transportation for their pot-pourri of Montreal landmarks. A little later on Thursday evening, they managed to persuade an MTC bus driver to drive his No. 15 bus onto the U of M Campus. The vehicle was later towed away by company officials.

Before this was possible, police were forced to remove a 1,800-pound cannon that had been pushed all the way from Outremont and placed so that it blocked the exit from the University. Forty students had pushed it half-a-mile in honour of the Carnival.

The scavenger hunt did not end on Thursday, but continued the following day as jubilant students attempted to add an antique airplane to their "museum of natural history". The World War II Spit-

(Continued on page 3)

Law X-Rays

Law students who were at McGill in 1960-61 can make appointments for chest x-rays in Chancellor Day Hall this Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

S. C. M. Discussion

The Students' Christian Movement will sponsor a public discussion tonight at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Speaking on the topic "Nationalism — Meaning in dispute", which will cover problems of French and English culture in Canada, will be Professor Michel Brunet of the University of Montreal, Arnold Edinborough, Editor of the *Saturday Night*, and Professor Michael Oliver of McGill.

McGILL DAILY

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
David (Tiny) Taffler; aided a tremendous fantastic irrepayable amazing impossibly judged amount by the best and most efficient staff of all: the incomparable Saltschul, and the guitar-strummin', proofreadin' Fonora, both of whom we thank for their attendance at the printers; Also rans: Burstin of photogs, Mew and Stevie of Sports.

FEBRUARY 12, 1962

Who Stands On Guard

Last week in Ottawa the Federal Minister of Finance announced that all future government cheques would be printed in both English and French. In the grey flannel vocabulary of our times, the announcement will probably be accepted as a "good thing", which it is. Unfortunately, it will probably also be hailed as a great triumph for the French speaking element in our imperfectly-Canadian society, which it is not.

Bilingual cheques are, it is true, an important concession to the claims and complaints of the Gallic lobby. They may well reflect a growing acceptance throughout English Canada of the justice of the complaint that French language and culture has been displaced and disinherited in this Dominion. But such symbolic sops as bilingual cheques or simultaneous translation in the House of Commons will no more resolve the cultural dichotomy of Canada than will teaching Caroline Kennedy to speak Russian put an end to East-West tension.

The essence of the Canadian dilemma is that we are two diverse and virile peoples committed by the decision of 1867 to blend our destinies into a single, bi-cultural national identity, distinctively Canadian. Confederation was a decision taken in defiance of history and in the teeth of the century's most rational and enlightened advice. The roots of Confederation are in the same frontier romanticism that inspired Cecil Rhodes to build an Empire and Davy Crockett to launch the American West.

The Dominion of Canada is a frontier experiment in human relationships, an experiment whose outcome could not be predetermined. To succeed it would require the full co-operation and participation of both constituent elements. It has not yet succeeded.

No benefit can come from trotting out once more the catalogue of charge and countercharge which records the arguments affixing blame for the ill-success of Confederation. It is sufficient to note that the failure of the English majority to maintain and project equality and status for its minority partner is matched by the failure of the French minority to demand and insist on the substance of equality, by its willingness to accept mere symbols of equality so as to be left in peace.

That the French-Canadian is no longer content with the appearance merely of equal partnership should be clear to all. That Confederation is necessarily doomed and that the French and English elements should be freed to go their separate ways is by no means clear.

We believe in the ideal of Confederation. We believe that not merely two but all peoples can find the means to submerge their own identities in a larger, more creative union. We believe that the English can be persuaded to restore their Confederation partners to full equality.

But if this is to happen, the spokesmen of French-speaking Canada must learn to couch their demands in terms of substance instead of symbolism.

A true Canadian nation rests not on bilingual cheques but on bilingual bankers. Let all lovers of Canada unite their efforts towards real objectives of substantive value: bilingual schools in every province, a bilingual civil service and interprovincial co-operation instead of local autonomy.

O Canada, who stands on guard for thee?

NFCUS Trip Report

Primary Schooling In Russia

Several enjoyable hours during our tour were spent in the company of some of the most delightful and energetic children that we had ever seen, thanks to the inclusion in our itinerary of visits to nurseries and kindergartens.

by
STUART L. SMITH

This is the second of a series of reports on the USSR by Stuart Smith. Mr. Smith's trip to the Soviet Union was sponsored by NFCUS.

Such institutions are numerous in the Soviet Union since it is, in general, the role of the mother to work at a paying job for a good part of the day. This circumstance is partly due to financial need, but it reflects also the cultural tradition of the country. Most of the children from ages 3 to 6 years return home at night but between one-quarter and one-third of them stay at the State-run nursery or kindergarten day and night.

The institutions themselves are clean, well-equipped. There is excellent medical care and the teaching staff consists of elderly ladies who, throughout the Soviet Union, seemed to enjoy their work thoroughly. The children are taught various games, painting, sports, music and especially, dancing. They become members in the "Young Octoberists" movement which resembles a sort of junior Wolf Cub group, except that some of their activities include stories of Lenin's life, etc. It is the claim of Party psychologists that the State is the always the best mother.

Two Factors

Primary school is entered at age 7 in most cases. The visitor cannot help but be struck by two factors operating at these schools. In the first place, the children work harder, more seriously, and at more advanced work than comparable students in our country. Nor is this at the expense of "well-roundedness", since the curriculum is supplemented by extensive physical training and sports.

The second feature, however, is not so enticing; it is the entry of the party and its beliefs into the moulding of the child from the moment he steps into school. Party doctrine and history form the basis for any history taught and for the "Young Pioneers" movement to which over 99% of the children belong. This movement is very much along the lines of our cub and scout associations but its activities form a large part of the school life and are aimed almost entirely at influencing the children to play a role in the growth of their homeland and to believe in the Communist Party at all times.

As an example of how far this goes, one teacher told us that if a child was found to be considering believing in God, he was kept after school and it was carefully explained to him how stupid such a belief was. Persistence of such a belief after such careful attention, after a few classes in atheism and after threatened expulsion from the Young Pioneers, is understandably rare.

Seriousness

We were truly impressed with the scientific work of these youngsters and with their seriousness. We were disappointed at their history lesson, half of which consisted (in 6th grade) of reading from Pravda or Izvestia the latest "crimes of the Capitalist Imperialists in Laos and the Congo". The other half of the lesson demonstrated an interpretation of history which I felt was perhaps even farther-fetched than the way our children are taught British Colonial history.

Student Christian Movement
ANNUAL DINNER
Hugh MacLennan
Professor of English, McGill University
Anglican Synod Hall, 1444 Union Ave., Montreal
Tuesday, February 13, 1962; 6:30 pm

S. C. M. In McGill
NATIONALISM — MEANING IN DISPUTE
A Public Discussion Of The Problems Of French-English Culture In Canada
Professor MICHEL BRUNET, University of Montreal
Professor MICHAEL OLIVIER, McGill University
ARNOLD EDINBOROUGH, Editor of Saturday Night
MONDAY, February 12, 8 pm — Walter Stewart Room, McGill Union

squelch
(skwĕlch), *v.t.* To silence; to suppress.
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SATURDAY NIGHT

Princeton Professor To Give 'A Critique Of Existentialism'

Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, will address the student body next Monday night in Moyse Hall on the topic: "A Critique of Existentialism". The program will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Kaufmann, a humanistic philosopher, has had personal experience with many religious faiths. Born a Christian, he denied the trinity at an early age, and converted to Orthodox Judaism in the midst of the Nazi persecution period. He has since renounced his Judaism and now adheres to no organized religion.

He graduated from Williams College with highest honors as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1941. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1942 and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1947, after a period of military service. Dr. Kaufmann has been a member of the Princeton faculty since that time giving courses in "Social Philosophy", "Philosophy of Religion", and "Hegel, Nietzsche, and Existentialism".

NOTED AUTHOR

The works of Dr. Kaufmann range from translations to a review of philosophical history and dogma. His first work, "Nietzsche", an analysis, was followed by his "Critique of Religion and Philosophy" which has now become a university text. Other famous works include: "From Shakespeare to Existentialism" and "Existentialism from Dostoievsky to Sartre" which have sold over 200,000 copies. Dr. Kaufmann has also contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica and Encyclopedia Americana.

The program is open to the public and all students are invited to attend. Dr. Kaufmann will also speak at Hillel on the topic: "Does Judanism Have Dogmas?"

Voyageurs To Sponsor Talk On Everest Trip

At 8 pm tonight an open meeting sponsored by the Voyageurs Club will be held in Douglas Hall.

Dr. Fritz Müller, glaciologist on the 1956 Swiss Mt. Everest Lhotse Expedition, will give an illustrated talk covering his journey from the Indian plain, across the foothills and into the Sherpa Country of the Himalayas, where he carried out eight months research on a high altitude glacier. During this time, he climbed Mt. Everest to a height of 25,000 ft. Later he continued his glaciological studies during the monsoon season, and to conclude his trip travelled by yak caravan across one of the highest Himalayan passes.

Refreshments will be available and all are welcome.

Odd Relics Grace . . . (Continued from page 1)

fire was the property of the Canadian Structural Steel Company.

POLICE ACTIVE

The airship had been removed from the top of the company building. The excited students jumped at the opportunity to include this impressive relic in their collection, but were soon discouraged by police who quickly arrived on the scene.

To end their reign of terror, students from the University of Montreal removed a plaque from the headquarters of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale — one of Quebec's many separatist movements.

The Carnival ended quietly Saturday night. No one was kidnapped, nothing was borrowed — no horses, no cannons ,no spitfires.

Southern . . .

(Continued from page 1)

(the winning ticket to be drawn by the Carnival Queen).

In addition to these highlights, there will be continuous dancing to the wonderful music of two great bands, Paul Beauregard and Stan Bankley.

Carnival Ball chairman, Mike Stanger, has announced that free cigarettes and mixers will be given out at the ball. The decorations this year are appropriate to a carnival theme and will be more spectacular than ever.

TOILET BOWL

The Carnival unofficially gets under way at 1 pm on Thursday with the annual Toilet Bowl Game between the SEC and the *Daily* on the Lower Campus. More about this in tomorrow's edition.

Architecture Grads Hear Dr. Westley At Annual Banquet

The second Annual Graduation Banquet of the School of Architecture was held in the Berkeley Hotel on Thursday night.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. William Westley, of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, who was presented with a silver beer mug; each graduating Architect received a silver ring divided into seven segments.

Morty Wellen, President of the graduating class, concluded the evening's festivities with a short speech thanking the school for having been so tolerant of his classmates during their stay at McGill.

PREVIEWS

Today

JUDO CLUB
Practice. BWF Room, Gym. 6 pm.

FENCING CLUB
Novice Intramural Competition. Men and women. John Turner Bone Room, Gym. 7 pm.

IVCF
Morning prayer meetings, Monday to Saturday. Also: Commuter's prayer meeting. 8:30 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY
Meeting: MJQ, Soul Brothers. Club Room, Old Union. 1 pm.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
General meeting. Divinity Hall. 1 pm.

McGILL ENGINEER
Staff meeting. Rm 128. 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION
Final debate, Women's Interfraternity Debating Tournament. Topic: Resolved that the age of chivalry is dead. Everyone welcome. Salon, Old Union. 1 pm.

ISA
General meeting. Cue Room, Old Union. 7 pm.

FORGE
Meeting for writers and entire staff. Cue Room, Old Union. 1-2 pm.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Exhibition of paintings, drawings, and sculpture by Peter Gnass. Exhibition Room, School of Arch. Today until February 21.

HILLEL
Rabbi Simon Eckstein of Ottawa will talk on Orthodox Judaism at 1 pm.

ASUS GRADUATE LECTURES
Dean Scott will speak on the Faculty of Law, Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

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Cagers Lose To Raiders

by STEVE GRUBER

Last Friday night at the University of New Brunswick's Gymnasium, the McGill Redmen Basketball team was humbled 75-50 by a powerful squad of U.N.B. Red Raiders.

This game showed the inadequacy of the Redmen's offensive game without play-maker Doyle Perkins. His absence was sorely missed as U.N.B.'s Red Raiders stole the ball at least seven times against Mc Gill's generally tight offense.

The game opened quickly, with the Raiders grabbing a 9-4 lead, due to the outside shooting of Rollie Labonte. The Raiders continued to throttle the Redmen's attacks on the defensive efforts of Roy Miller, Don Morgan, and Ted Tomchak, taking an 18-12 lead by the half-way mark of the first period.

The McGill squad began to click with five minutes left to play, coming to within three points of the U.N.B. cagers, but the Raiders refused to crack under the Redmen pressure, and hit for seven fast points to take a 39-26 half-time advantage.

HORECK STARS

This half was won purely on defensive strength, as the Raiders tied up the Redmen's high scorer, Bob Berkman, and held him to an eleven-point first half. Miller did a creditable job in covering Ron Horeck, who was held to eight points. However, Ron's tremendous outside shooting won him the plaudits of the home crowd, and he was voted the most valuable player for McGill at the game's end.

High man for the Raiders was Labonte, whose 13 points led the first-half scoring.

U.N.B. opened the second half with a tremendous offensive burst, as they outscored the Redmen 16-1 in the first five minutes. The encounter progressed similarly to the first half, as the Raiders' defense still hampered McGill's offense, and they held the lead until the end of the match, which they won 75-50.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Horeck and the Raiders, defensive ace Miller, who scored 14 points. Teammates Labonte and Morgan hit for 21 and 15 points respectively, with McGill's Berkman hitting for 22 and Horeck for 19 points.

Gaels Win OQAA Badminton; McGill Is Fourth In Tourney

In a two-day meet held last Friday and Saturday at McGill's Currie Gymnasium, Queen's reigned victorious in the 1962 edition of the OQAA Badminton Championships.

The surprising Gaels won in an astounding fashion as they swept through all 24 matches without a loss. The two pre-tourney favorites, Toronto and Western, ran second and third respectively as the Blues compiled an 18-6 record while the Mustangs won ten matches while losing fourteen.

McGill placed fourth in the five-team tourney, with its only distinction being six match victories over cellar-dwelling Assumption, which also held a distinction of a sort, going winless in 24 games. McGill also won two of six matches from Western, while losing the remaining 12 contests to Queens and Toronto.

Queens held the limelight throughout the tourney as it won both the singles and doubles championships. Denny McDermott won the singles title, defeating teammate Gary Pyrell, 15-11, 15-2, while McDermott teamed with another Queen's player, Charlie Publow, in winning the doubles championship in straight sets.

An odd feature about the singles titles involved the situation in which a third-ranked player, Pyrell, challenged second-ranked Publow of the same team in playoff competition and following Pyrell's victory, he proceeded to challenge McDermott, a first-ranked player for the title.

At the close of the tourney, coordinator Ryan had only one comment, "Queens certainly was a very outstanding team".

Blues Top Pucksters; Near Championship

The McGill Redmen really had the starch taken out of their sails on Friday night in Toronto, as they were blanked 6-0 by the powerful Varsity Blues.

The Red and White pucksters, coming up with their poorest effort of the season, were absolutely no match for the title-bound Torontonians. Despite the loss, however, the Redmen still maintain a hold on second place in the four-team Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey League.

To add insult to injury, the Blues' opening goal by Jesse Weller came while they were playing a man short. Dan Cherepacha scored the second goal at the 11-minute mark on a blue-line shot that Goalie Herron never saw. Although the Redmen played better hockey in the second canto, Varsity salted the game away with three goals in a span of five minutes. Sonny Osborne, rookie Steve Monteith and Bill Kennedy were the marksmen in that order.

TEMPERS FLARE

Rough play was the rule rather than the exception in the third frame and tempers flared at the 13-minute mark when McGill's Tom Bell was felled by a vicious charge by Jim Murchie. Seconds later, referee Gord Fevereau gave John McClernon a questionable tripping penalty and Captain Leo Konyk was thrown out of the game for arguing too vehemently. At this point, the Redmen began concentrating their efforts on Referee Fevereau rather than on their opponents and soon the penalty box became crowded with red sweaters. With only three McGill skaters on the ice, Murchie made the final count 6-0 in the final minute of play.

The hockey team's next two games are back to back encounters against the Carabins on Wednesday and Thursday evening, the latter game being played at MWS and commencing this year's Winter Carnival.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	8	7	1	0	54	28	14
McGill	8	4	4	0	30	38	8
Laval	10	4	6	0	40	44	8
Montreal	8	2	6	0	36	54	4

FRIDAY'S GAME

Toronto 6, McGill 0
Laval 5, Montreal 3

The Final Ice Hockey
between
Arts & Science vs Law
will be played on
Wednesday
Feb. 14 at 1 pm

ESSAYS-THESES NEATLY TYPEWRITTEN
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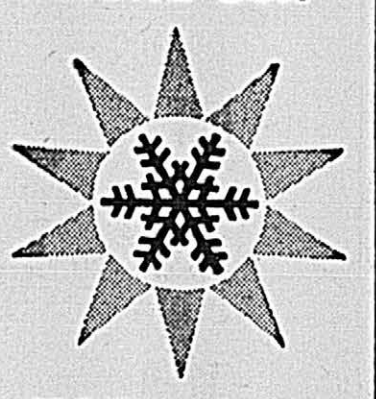

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LOST brown leather wallet containing money and personal effects. Finder please phone John Mount, HU. 8-7078. Reward.

WANTED students who room near McGill: why not have supper in the Union Cafeteria? Open evenings 'till 7 pm.

WANTED: ride to Toronto or London on Carnival Weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone Harro, VI. 9-6974.

LOST: large black purse in Chem. Ladies lounge Tuesday. Please return at least cards to S. Kelly, GL. 3-4540, or to R.V.C. desk.

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The following booklets and information sheets are available on request: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.